

What Does An Alumni Assoc. Mean To You?

By Louis Parai

Have you ever wondered whether five, ten, or more years from now you will ever see, or hear from, or know of the whereabouts of your many classmates? Have you ever wondered whether you will be able to relive those countless experiences which occurred from the first confusing moment of Frosh Week right until

Editors Note:—This is the first of three articles dealing with the General Alumni association of the University of Alberta. This first article briefly outlines the alumni. The subsequent articles will outline the part played by the graduating students within the alumni and the role of the alumni within the University and the community.

the memorable moments of convocation?

Undoubtedly most of us have thought of this as we sang the lines
Our memories will live forever
Beloved University.

We will fight for thee and cheer
And ever hold thine honor dear
Our Alma Mater, U. of A.

But within a short time after graduation, all of the members of the graduating class have taken up their professional duties which take them throughout the world. Because of the distance, many are unable to return and visit their Alma Mater. How can it ever be hoped that these classmates will hear of the happenings in their Alma Mater let alone know of one another's whereabouts?

The General Alumni association of the University of Alberta provides the means by which this can be done. The aim of this association is to promote the welfare of the university and to foster fraternity and co-operation among graduates. By being a member of this body, each graduate is able to contribute to his university and to keep in touch with his former classmates.

The affairs of the Alumni are administered by a Council. Besides the elected president and vice-president, this Council includes representatives from the various branches of the Alumni.

Presently, there are twenty University of Alberta Alumni branches across Canada. Of these branches, nine are within Alberta. Although the branches abide by the general constitution of the Alumni, each branch is autonomous and elects its own executive.

The Alumni office, familiar to all, is located on the main floor in SUB. From here, a permanent executive secretary appointed by the Board of Governors, directs the administrative business of the Alumni association. In addition, he edits two quarterly publications, the New Trail and the

Radio Society Presents Songfest Recordings On CKUA

Songfest selections will be heard on CKUA Friday during the regular Radio Society program from 5-6 p.m. Also featured on the program will be a special Varsity Guest Weekend interview.

Bears To End Season With Bisons Tonight-Sat.

The rampaging Golden Bear hockey team take on the Manitoba Bisons tonight and Saturday at the Varsity rink in their final games of an undefeated season.

Cam Kirby, MLA, will speak on Progressive Conservative policy Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Arts 145. Mr. Kirby is President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta.

Elections Next Friday

2 Posts By Acclamation As 3 Contest Presidency

By Wendy McDonald

Only two Students Council positions have been filled by acclamation as 11 candidates will contest the five remaining Council positions when elections take place next Friday.

Jack Dubasz, ag 4, Bob Smith, theol 1, and Pat Shewchuck, law 2, seek the post of president of the Students Union. The victor will succeed John Chappel.

Two girls have been nominated for the position of vice-president of the Students Union. Either Sonja Gotaas, ed 3, or Pat Martland, arts 2, will be elected to succeed Terry Kehoe, arts 4.

Gary Campbell, comm 2, and Dunc McKillop, arts 3, will contest the position of secretary-treasurer. This office combines the duties presently held by Joe Kryczka, secretary of the Students Union and Dennis Lawson, the treasurer.

Contesting the new position of co-ordinator of student activities will be Ron Ghitler, law 1 and Al Lang, med 2. This office was created this year to replace the president of the literary directorate and the president of the musical directorate.

Running for president of Wauneita society will be Jeanette Hawrelak, arts 2, and Cathy Christou, house ec 3. The position of vice-president of the Wauneita society will be filled by Joyce Aylen, nurse 3 who won by acclamation. Catherine Manning, arts 1, and Sylvia Schmitzek, arts 1, will contest the position of secretary-treasurer of the Wauneita society. The last two positions mentioned are non Council positions.

The positions of president of men's athletics, vice-president of men's athletics and president of women's athletics have all been filled by acclamation. Ed Zahar, ed 4, is the new president of men's athletics. Bruce Millar, comm 2, will fill the non-Council position of vice-president of men's athletics. The president of women's athletics is now Joyce Yamamoto.

Campaigning officially gets underway Monday morning. The election rally will be held in Con hall at 11:30 a.m. Monday when classes will be cancelled. At this time all candidates will be introduced and given an opportunity to address the student body.

Campaigning will continue until Thursday midnight when all posters and hand bills must be removed. Voting will take place in all major campus buildings next Friday.

Off To Finals

Debaters Prep For Trip East

By Lou Hyndman

Four champion McGoun Cup debaters tackled the resolution that "the Federal government should encourage American investment in Canada" in a practice contest held last Tuesday night for the National Debating Finals. John Paterson and Len Leigh, the debaters who will travel to the East this week, argued the affirmative of the resolution while the negative side was upheld by John Bracco and

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The Famous Mixed Chorus



University of Alberta's Mixed Chorus will perform for Varsity Guest Weekend guests tomorrow in a joint musical program with the University Symphony at 1:30 p.m. in Con hall. Both the Symphony and the Mixed Chorus have recently performed for audiences in such towns as Camrose, Athabasca, Tofield, Cold Lake and Lloydminster.

Photo by John Hillerud

Classes Cancelled

Registration Commences As U of A Opens Its Doors

Registration for Varsity Guest Weekend commences today in SUB and the Arts building as high school students and other visitors begin their tours of the university. VGW officials expect more than 5,000 visitors on the campus this weekend.

Featured during VGW will be three more performances of Varsity Varieties, the annual Homecoming ball, concerts, building tours, faculty displays and demonstrations, and varied athletic events.

Classes will be cancelled Saturday morning and the library will not be open for study purposes, although it will be open for tours. Registration will continue Saturday in all the main buildings on the campus.

Opening ceremonies for VGW will be held this afternoon during a tea in the Wauneita lounge when various

civic and university authorities will be present.

Varsity Varieties will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Con hall. Tickets for the Saturday matinee performance at 5 p.m. will go on sale in Con hall tomorrow at 10 a.m. Another performance will take place at 8:15 p.m. but ticket sales will not commence until 1 p.m.

At the Alumni Homecoming ball which will be held tonight in the Macdonald hotel, the class of '32 will be honored. Decorations will offer a reincarnation of the old "Varsity Prom".

Hockey games between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Manitoba Bisons will be played both Friday and Saturday night at the Varsity rink.

Mixed Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will present a joint musical program Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Con hall. Sunday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. the Musical club

will hold their final concert of the year featuring a ladies chorus, the Treble Clefs.

Teas will be held in Wauneita lounge, the Nurses residences and in the Education building Saturday afternoon. The various fraternities will sponsor another tea Sunday in the Wauneita lounge.

Complete schedules of events will be given to visitors registering at various buildings. Visitors will also receive a copy of the VGW booklet containing a map of the campus and information about displays and other matters of interest.

Bus will be provided to transport visitors to the Education building and the University farm where special displays will be located. Nearly every faculty and school in the university has endeavoured to provide informative displays which will show the public what the university is doing and what facilities are available.

Medical Services Offer Students Bargain

By Ron Taylor

Hey students, how would you like to get into a big bargain? You would? I've got news for you, you're already in it.

This bargain is the Student Medical Services. At a cost of only \$12 a term, you are provided with a form of medical insurance which would cost you up to \$50 yearly. What is even better is that no immediate change is foreseen in the cost.

If you suffer an illness which requires medical service, during the term, this service may be given by the Infirmary and costs may also be paid. Rules and regulations governing the type of ailment which will be treated or

paid for are thoroughly covered in the booklet published by the SMS.

The term "emergency" is covered in the booklet as being "any sickness or injury which demands immediate and imperative treatment that cannot be postponed or replaced by expectant or temporizing measures".

To give you an example, the following are classified as emergencies: acute appendicitis, hernia, fractures and dislocations, cuts and bruises, a plugged Oesophagus, and Haemorrhages. There are, of course, other ailments that are considered "emergency" cases.

The SMS refuses to pay for treatment of hereditary diseases, malformations, chronic diseases originating before university entrance or during summer vacations or other University holidays. It also takes no responsibility for injuries resulting from hazing or other student pranks.

An alcoholic or drug addict need expect no help from the SMS, either. Any injuries resulting from personal negligence, as above, or from eye, ear, or tooth ailments are not considered the responsibility of the university. Attempted suicide or pregnancy is also considered the fault of the student himself (or herself) and is therefore not treated.

Another big advantage of the SMS is that the Infirmary is close to the University hospital and emergency cases can be treated with little delay.

The Infirmary, itself, is always equipped with a trained nurse to hold your hand, as well as a qualified physician. A student, entering the Infirmary, should be well acquainted with the regulations regarding absences through sickness. Absence cards should be presented to the attending physician for signature as soon as possible after the sickness. These cards may be picked up at the Registrar's office.

The SMS is a relative newcomer

to the campus, as it was inaugurated in 1949. The cost then, per student, was \$8. Only in this last year was the fee raised to \$12. Despite this raise, Professor H. J. McLachlin, chairman of the committee on SMS, predicts that the SMS will just about break even this year, as in other years.

The committee of SMS is composed of the chairman, Professor McLachlin, the Director of Student Medical Services, Dr. F. Elliott, the Infirmary

physician, Dr. J. Little, Students' Union President, John Chappel, Vice-President, Terry Kehoe, Treasurer, Dennis Lawson, President of the Wauneita society, Shirley Tanner, Chairman of the Men's House Committee, Al Lang, and the Director of Students Advisory Services, Dr. A. J. Cook. The committee meets several times a year to discuss matters pertaining to the SMS and to decide on payment on special cases. J. W. Scott, Dean of Medicine,

acts as a special advisor to the committee.

The SMS provides a medical service for out-of-town students. It also provides a good check for controlling disease with the Frosh medical examination. In this way, students unfit for Physical Education are found.

At present, the Infirmary has an adequate bed supply, but will soon need more space for the increase in the hypocondriac population.

Honoring Class Of '32

Alums To Hold Ball In Mac

"Five hundred couples are expected to crowd the ballroom and banquet room of the Macdonald hotel tonight, for the fifth annual Alumni Homecoming Ball", says A. G. Markle, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association.

A feature attraction of this year's mammoth reunion, which is honouring the class of '32, will be the decorations designed by Professor J. B. Taylor and the students of the Department of Fine Arts. Re-incarnation of the old "Varsity Prom" will be the theme for this year's Alumni Ball.

Special guests will include the Lieutenant Governor, Provincial Cabinet Ministers and their wives, Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Chancellor of the University, and Mrs. Scarlett; Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University, and Mrs. Stewart; and Mr. C. M. Macleod, Chairman of the

Board of Governors, and Mrs. Macleod.

The Homecoming Ball Committee is being chaired by N. H. (Bill) McAfee '48, who is also chairman of the Department Store Display Committee, and is handling Radio and TV with the assistance of Joyce Choate '53. Other Committee people include: Co-Chairman, Bob Rogers '49, who is also in charge of Promotion; Finance, J. C. Ken Madsen '39; Decorations, A. D. Paul '39; Refreshments, O. P. Thomas '37; Class of '32, Dr. George Decker '32; Other Classes, Miss Margaret Lang '31; Mailing Pieces, The New Trail and The Edmonton Journal, A. G. Markle '48.

At half-time members of the

famed "Varsity Oldtimers" orchestra will be heard. This five-some, so popular on the campus 25 years ago, are Homecoming favourites. Arrangements are being made for T. V. Newlove '31, well known Edmonton bandsman, to lead the Grand March featuring silver anniversary year class members in attendance.

Following an established pattern, the banquet room at the Macdonald will be known this year as Bar '32. A peep show, projecting the past with the aid of an Epideiscope will be featured in the evening's entertainment.

WUS Scholarships To Cairo And Germany

Scholarships to Cairo University, Cairo, Egypt and to any university within the Republic of Germany are being offered by WUS for the 1957-58 academic year.

The Egyptian scholarship is being offered by the Egyptian National Committee of World University Service with the help of Cairo University. German WUS in association with the German Foreign Office is offering the scholarship to Germany. On the German scholarship the

student may take any courses offered at the university which he wishes to attend. The tuition is paid, board and lodging covered and free travel by rail from the German border to the university provided. Cost between Canada and Germany will be borne by the scholar. The scholar will be selected by the National Scholarship Committee of WUS and is open to any student who will be returning to a Canadian university.

The scholarship at Cairo offers the faculties of Arts, Science, Medicine, Law, Engineering, Agriculture, Commerce and Classical Arabic Studies. It will cover tuition fees, board and room, and pocket money for incidental expenses. Travel to the university will be borne by the scholar. Most of the instruction is given in Arabic but some courses are offered in English. The National committee of WUS will again be responsible for selecting the scholar. Additional information and applications are available at the Students Union office. Applications must be sent to Toronto before March 10.

Parke Davis & Co. Ltd. will have representatives on the campus Tuesday, March 5, 1957, to interview graduates in pharmacy, chemistry, biochemistry, science, bacteriology and zoology for work as pharmaceutical detail men. Appointments with employer's visits on the campus may be arranged through the National Employment Service, North Lab.

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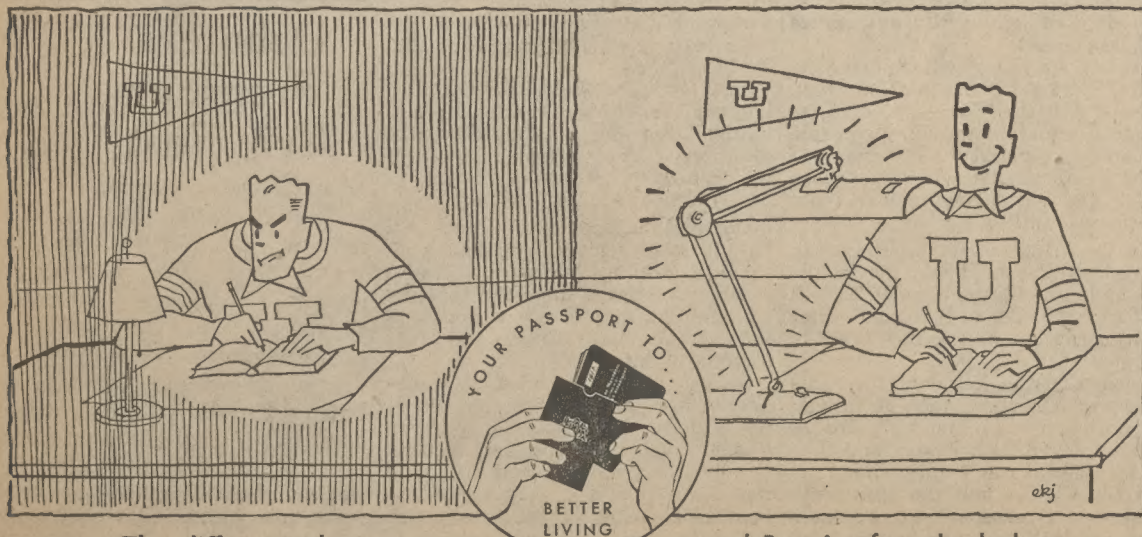
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Student Program Highly Successful

Varsity Radsoc Broadcasts Across Alberta

By Hugh Myers

A broadcasting network covering four Alberta centres and a weekly hour-long program over CKUA reflect the greatly increased activities of the University Radio society this year.

Network stations include CKRD Red Deer, CKXL Calgary, CHAT Medicine Hat, and CFGP Grande Prairie. Radio society officials wish to express their thanks to these stations for their help and co-operation in establishing the network.

They express gratitude, also, to CKUA for the student program which now runs from 5 to 6 p.m. every Friday. The time block is described as the best on the entire schedule. CKUA also provides valuable technical assistance.

The fifteen minute network program, which is called U of A digest like the CKUA broadcast, is produced and distributed once a week. Since its inception last November,

it has had as its major aim the creation of public interest in the University of Alberta with particular reference to prospective university students and their parents. All major university activities are recorded and, as a rule, greatly con-

densed to provide maximum variety and public interest.

Producer and vice-president Art Newman points out, for example, that an hour-and-one-half long Model Parliament recording was edited to two and

one-half minutes.

A look at previous productions will show how the network brings the many activities and talents of university students to people throughout the province. Since students come to the University of Alberta from all over the world, a typical program often includes the musics of other nations. The calypso music of six Trinidadians has been on the network, including their own composition in honor of the famous Esks. Musical talent on a different plane was represented in selections from the University Mixed Chorus.

Fast moving, highly selected, the network programs often present several aspects of University life in a single quarter-hour recording. Previously on-the-spot recordings of Model Parliament, an interview with a student giving blood at the Blood Donor Clinic, an interview with the director and cast of Studio Theatre's French play "Le Bal des Voleurs", and three of Brahm's love songs were carried.

Next year, Radsoc hopes to add at least three stations to its network, which will give it almost complete coverage of the province.

Letters to every radio station in the province have been sent asking them to accept a program designed to attract visitors to Varsity Guest Weekend. In addition, plans have been made for a complete coverage of VGW events, which will make up most

of the following week's network broadcast.

Radsoc personnel to be prominently involved in the VGW coverage include President Jim Edwards, handling business arrangements; Vice-President Art Newman, producer; chief engineer Forbes Langstroth; chief operator and librarian John Vandermuelen and news and sports director Jerry Harle, assisted by Bryan Clark, who assigns operators and announcers to covered events.

Marg Sutcliffe is associate program director, Bev Brunelle and Don Webber handle social coverage and drama respectively, Cathy Christou is music director, and Ellen Maguire handles public relations.

Alberta is slated to be the headquarters of the Western University Radio and Television Federation next year with Radsoc president Jim Edwards as managing director. "This will be a wonderful opportunity to stimulate interest in and activity of Western university broadcasting", said Edwards. It will show what Alberta can do."

With regard to WURTF, Alberta has sent several tapes to other Western universities.

With its increased broadcasting, Radio society faces an urgent need for more equipment. It operates now only through the unceasing efforts of chief engineer Forbes Langstroth to achieve high quality productions.

Intricate Matters

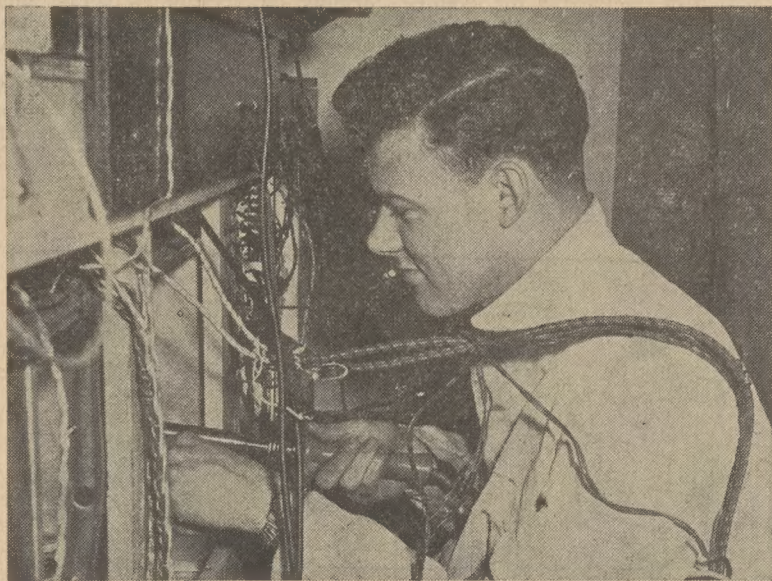


Photo by Jamie MacKeage

Behind the broadcasts and interesting programs that you listen to goes a lot of hard work. Here Forbes Langstroth, chief engineer, sets up some of the wiring. The Radio Society broadcasts from their studio on the second floor of SUB.

Last Formal, Davy To Speak At Color Nite

By Dolores Shymko

The last big formal on campus, Color Night will be held at the Macdonald hotel, Thursday, March 14 at 6:30 pm. All executive and athletic award winners will be recognized during the banquet which will be followed by a dance.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Prof. G. R. Davy of the political science department. John Chappel, president of the Students' Union and Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the university will also speak.

The McGoun Cup will be presented to the University of Alberta Debating team for the first time since 1945. The trophy will be presented by Prof. Davy. The Lorne Calhoun Memorial Trophy, awarded to the student contributing the most to student activities in the past year will be presented by Chappel.

Although award winners have preference on ticket sales, Color Night may be attended by all students. The tickets, \$3.00 a couple will be available to award winners March 5-9. General sales will be from March 9-14. Tickets may be obtained at SUB, from the Students' Union secretary.

Although the award winners were to be decided at Tuesday's Council meeting, the recipients will not be disclosed to the student body until Color Night.

The arrangements for the event are being looked after by Joe Kryczka, chairman of the Color Night committee with the help of Ed Zahar and Dennis Lawson.

During the evening's proceedings five gold "A" executive awards, ten silver "A" executive rings, four Gateway pins, four Evergreen and Gold pins, four Executive "A" pins and eight Cultural "A" pins will be presented. Also, the Golden Key society awards of blazers and crests will be given to ten students.

The Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union cups and trophies will be presented to the winning teams, in addition to individual sports trophies to deserving athletes, for inter-varsity and intra-mural competition.

The induction of the new president-elect and the presentation of the gavel by retiring president will be another feature of Color Night.

To Visitors

Rutherford Library Open

The Rutherford library will be open on Varsity Guest Weekend for conducted tours and will exhibit material of interest in the display cases. Information on careers and university education, particularly in the humanities, will be shown. A travelling collection of interesting and valuable old books will be on exhibit, in addition to the permanent display of Roman and Greek antiquities and coins.

The Emma Reid Newton art collection and exhibits of Eskimo, Indian, and Congo artifacts will be displayed by the department of fine arts on the third floor in the art gallery and museum.

The modern languages department will set up a tape recorder so that with a variety of records and staff members in attendance to answer questions, about modern languages.

Visitors might notice the walls of the rotunda, of Manitoba Tyndall stone containing tracers of fossils. The four display cases here have been lent by students from other countries studying at this university.

The extension library, as a division

of the department of extension offers a public library service for rural readers.

In the main reference reading room are the Carnegie Fine Arts Collection, the Col. J. H. Woods collection on Canadian-American relations, and an open-shelf collection.

The library has 155,000 volumes, receives 1,650 magazine and has 5,000 maps.

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WUS 'N Greece

In Greece man is truly the "master of the house". His wife, along with his house and other property are his personal possessions. The word of the master is rarely questioned. The wife is usually obedient and docile—an attitude that is imbedded into her from early childhood. She is carefully taught the arts of housekeeping and when she reaches a marriageable age she is packed off with a handsome dowry into the arms of her second master. An ideal situation in the eyes of the average, egotistical male. As she learned to respect her father's authority, so she learns to accept her husband's domination. The patriarchal society is still strong in Greece today.

There is a fairly wide difference

in the status of the rural womanice-cold water (the temperature was from that of the urban city woman. As we drove through country fields, the scene of women cutting or flailing the grain (usually by hand since the agricultural methods used are still very primitive) was common. It was admitted that women worked harder than the menfolk. Once, while we were on our way to the historic ruins at Delphi, we met a small troupe coming towards us. In the lead came a man perched comfortably on a donkey; behind him trudged two women, each bending under a large load of fire-wood. (Justice where art thou?)

In the little villages that we passed through we could often stop in the squares for a glass of néro creco, or

Status Of Women

By Van Scraba

often around 114°F.) Only occasionally did we see any women sitting in these outdoor cafes. Their place was confined to the home and there was a bit of stigma attached to any women who ventured too often from this seclusion. In such small centres we also saw the remnants of the Turkish influence in that a few of the older women still wore veil across their faces.

In the cities the western influence could be strongly felt. The freedom of the women was almost equal to the ones we enjoy in our own culture. They mixed freely in the shops, cafes, night-spots, etc. Their dress was stylish and could compare favorably with any of our own most fashionable models. The Greek women, though, would have a decided advantage in that they do not mar their natural beauty with excessive makeup. It was refreshing to see so many clean faces. There is less "facade" and more "substance" and perhaps this is one of the reasons that Greek men boast "Our women are warm women."

Though few in number, the wealthier women enjoy a relatively equal status with their male companions. Their academic education is much higher than that of their poorer, rural sisters. The proportion of women students in the University of Athens is as high as 40 percent. There is not much noticeable discrimination against them in the professional fields for the few that can afford this training. In the political field there active female participants are practically non-existent. One of the reasons for this may be in the fact that Greek women received their national right to vote only 12 years ago. Coupled with this fact are traces of the old taboo against women trying to capture the public eye. And now lets look at the status of women in our own society. Here too we live in a patriarchal society but one that is undergoing a transition. The women are gaining more recognition and her authority is reaching the level of that of man's. There are several reasons for this.

The last world war pressed women to work outside their homes. Some showed their ability to do "a man's job" then, and many more are now developing these abilities.

With our technical progress more labor-saving devices have been invented and now women have the opportunity to devote their time to "less housekeeping" and "more homemaking". With more time to take an active interest in the world about them they have gained new knowledge, objective attitudes and a deeper understanding. Thus they are able to enrich the lives of their children and husbands, spiritually as well as maternally. Unfortunately some women do not make use of this opportunity and continue to narrow their interest to the home alone. It is this type of woman who becomes the mere "housekeeper" and concentrates her energies on dominating the lives of her husband and children.

The women of our society have often been criticized for trying to exchange the places of men. This is not generally a valid criticism. Women desire to fulfill their biological roles, but they do not want to be restricted to this role alone. By expressing themselves freely through various roles they may hope to reach full self-actualization. In so doing they gain a greater satisfaction and a true happiness for themselves and for all members of society in which they live.

A Comparision



Borrowings

By Young

It is amazing how the climate of democracy fosters the notion that a person's beliefs are his private concern. It is still more amazing that persons living in material and spiritual security should fear, detest and avoid almost all contact with discussion. I conclude that we do not know in what our foundations consist. I conclude that what is, "the status quo" is best. This is true because change only stems from a desire and a wish to exercise the freedoms. This, I fear, is equivalent to drinking beer from the Holy Grail, such great respect have we for the freedoms and such little respect for the men who exercise them.

Along with this static horror, freedom, we have a great air, a dulling pain of anonymity. Surely on country was ever so anonymous as ours; "Canadians are nice people," said one European I spoke to. "But all we know of them in Europe is that they play hockey, are rich and are very young. They have nothing else. They are denationalized Americans." I suppose he meant that we lack the slickness of the American while not yet showing the maturity and dignity of the English or the soul of the French. We show no inclination for mental struggle or struggle of any sort. We disassociate church and business, artwhere you?

and everyday living, drinking and social graces, sport and integrity, education and knowledge, value and worth.

I attended a meeting of the Humanities association one night last week. The speaker, a professor of virology, was heard on "A plea for individual thought and action." He spoke poorly on a great subject, the growing danger implicit in our centralization, specialization and regimentation, our material bugaboo. His key word was the "Indefinable"; that magic purpose and vitality gone from our midst.

In the question period our age replied to him in an interesting barrage. An artist arose, was dissatisfied with his explanation of the place and "raison d'être" of the malady, and sat in a hush. An industrialist spoke, seemed to apologise for a necessary evil of economic origin and sat. An administrator stood and asked for the criteria for deciding upon whether and when we had passed the danger line. He sat and the audience breathed a sigh of relief. A scholar questioned his attitude and the choice of a topic, claimed both were ill-founded and sat in a sarcastic silence. The circle was complete. Democracy had backed out of another corner. Freedom sat stagnant and safe. Where

'Wasted Land'

An editorial appearing in the McMaster Silhouette in 1955 entitled "Wasted Land" is as timely today as when it was written.

Canada is likened to Eliot's Wasteland in this editorial. The people who comprise this nation are attacked for their outward complacency and their private nervousness, their lack of vigor, enthusiasm, self-confidence, and for their hypocritical inhibitions.

Four main points strongly support these contentions:

As long as Canada does not have the self-confidence to divorce herself from the American capital which controls her resources, she cannot expect "to expand beyond a point convenient to the United States."

Canada is "the land of the platitude and half truth," where the citizens are "to inhibited to criticize the government."

Canadians take a watered-down view of religion, "which has given an outwardly pious nation a world wide reputation for lack of morals."

Canadian literature is not being written "for any of the reasons which make literature," but only in the frenzied race to give Canada a culture. This has produced a culture so "self-conscious that it seems to demand patriotism rather than genuine expression."

The editorial ends with a plea for a new confidence, a discarding of inhibitions, a vigor and enthusiasm in individuals. The plea is directed mainly to the Canadian University student who is "in a position to guide and shape opinions."

This plea is valid, but the Canadian University student is in a sad state. The majority of Canadian students now plod their campii in Harris tweeds, seeing only that far-off degree which will enable them to take a greater share of the American capital. The student is nervous, reflecting the insecurity of the whole nation.

The student works hard, so hard that he ignores much that is vital and stimulating to the intellect in university life. The degree has become a means to security. It is no longer the education, the training and thinking which is important.

The thinking mind and the critical mind are rarities. The student has become a conformist. He will do nothing to endanger his idea of personal security. To be known as a radical—an odd ball is after all to endanger chances with employers; to endanger that dream of a little home, the pipe and slippers.

If the Canadian University student is to be in a position "to guide and shape opinions," he must "give a little" and forget his almost neurotic fear of insecurity. He must become an individual, regarding his country rationally, if Canada is ever to become more than a "second rate" nation.

Open House

Today marks the beginning of open house at the University of Alberta. We of The Gateway would like to extend a warm greeting to our guests that will be on our campus during these days and particularly to those of you who are contemplating a university education—the opportunity of a lifetime.

Nowhere more than at Alberta is this opportunity more clearly shown. No one in this province in these prosperous times need be without a university education because of financial reasons. Scholarships, grants, and bursaries are available. Fees at the U of A are among the lowest in Canada and jobs are plentiful during the summers. A few sacrifices at this time of your life will stand you in good stead for the years ahead. A desire for self-improvement is all that is needed and this is the time to make your decision.



FRUSTRATED

To the Editor:

A great deal has been written about Hungarian refugees during the last few weeks on this campus. Indeed, the matter has been so fiercely discussed at least in "The Gateway" that hardly anyone has noticed that the objects of this campaign cannot speak much for themselves.

The hardest barrier to break for anybody who tries to settle in a new

country is the language. A trip to Europe is fun for a Canadian; he does not need to bother about a universal knowledge of French or Latin. A vocabulary of a few hundred words will do. Europeans, however, who answer the Canadian call for more people are going to be Canadians within a few years—at least by law. Those of non-British origin

Continued On Page 5

Letters Too Long

The Gateway has, in the past few weeks, received a number of letters which it has been unable to print because they have exceeded the 250 word limit the paper has set as a maximum.

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

Red Blooded Co-eds

News And Views From Other U's

Free ice cream was the order of the day in Guelph, reports **The Ontario**. "Free ice cream in the Lounge" was the call on two nights last week when the Dairy department was conducting Ice Cream preference tests. These tests were held so that the Dairy department could determine which type of ice cream is most desirable to the general public.

The results up to now show that people like ice cream. We could have told them that. Why doesn't the Dairy department here hold

similar tests. We're sure there would be many enthusiastic volunteers for such sweet and simple tests.

The University of Manitoba may have a Dental School by 1959 says **The Manitoban**. Though no definite plan has been set up as yet the government in the speech from the throne, stated conclusively that it was prepared to establish a school of dentistry and give it financial support.

According to the present plan allowances will be made for 30 students in each year of the four year course, making a total of 120 students in the new faculty.

And in British Columbia, although Premier Bennett may not know it yet, he is going to receive another petition from the UBC students asking for the establishment of a dental school at B.C.

The petitioners are 48 B.C. residents, all potential dentists, who will be forced to enter dentistry outside the province, to continue their studies at UBC in another field, or to quit school now unless a dental school is established immediately.

From the **McGill Daily** comes a letter to the editor titled "Let's Have A Carnival King! Here are a few excerpts from the letter. . . several cities have Carnival Queens. Just to be different why don't we have a Carnival King?"

We could make quite a contest out of it. Every candidate would be required to perform the vital functions of a Carnival King. The order might be this, using a coed as pseudo-Queen: 1. Fetching cocktail for Queen. 2. Lighting cigarette for Queen. 3. Fetching another cocktail for Queen. 4. Tramping on Queen's discarded cigarette. 5. Fetching another cocktail for Queen. 6. Bowing low. 7. Fetching another cocktail for Queen. 8. Picking up Queen's dropped handkerchief. 9. Fetching another cocktail for Queen. 10. Picking up Queen. 11. Duelling at dawn (extra).

The candidate could then retire for biceps and chest measurements and the counting of chest hairs, if any. For a windup, the candidate could do headstands, hang by the teeth, Charleston to the Tiger Rag while consuming a twenty-sixer of V.O.

Our hero, the Carnival King, would be present with gifts from well-wishing Montreal merchants—a two year subscription to *The Model Railroader*, a pogo stick, a dozen dog collars, a two-weeks' supply of bubble baths and other practical gifts.

And, to give our fable a happy ending, the King and Queen could live in the ice castle and freeze to death happily ever after.

Voices From Page 4

seldom become truly Canadian by language.

The factors accounting for this situation are manifold, and most of them are so well known that a detailed analysis is not necessary. I should like to stress merely two points concerning everyday-life: the type of English used and the fact that Canadians have a strange reluctance to correct flaws in the language of newcomers.

As for the first, I must quote a case where a New Canadian came to live on the campus in residence. He thought it a splendid idea to live in a big community of Canadians of his own age with common aims. He hoped to improve his English by conversation with them and to learn what ideas Canadians were growing up with. His disappointment was great, however, when he found that the conversation hardly ever went beyond praising the latest car models or condemning the next examination. In fact, conversations worth taking part in are held only among the foreigners themselves. Though the language serving as a medium is English, you may imagine what different shades it assumes under such conditions.

Do you think you are free of prejudice when you meet a chap who is unable to express exactly what he wants to say and stutters like an infant (to say nothing about accents!). I know, you meet such a large number of those "New Canadians" that you get used to their often unintelligible speech. Perhaps you throw in a kind "Yeah, I see what you mean" and then try to flee the painful situation.

Fellow students, I ask you: Please don't think it impolite to correct that chap with a few friendly words. He needs correction, and I know most New Canadians are grateful, even if they do blush (don't try to argue now with "bad apples" exceptions).

I think it is worth this little effort on your own behalf too. If immigrants are not taught proper English they will always remain an unreliable factor in economic life and possible black sheep in cultural and social relations. That exclusion from real Canadianism is exactly what thinking people try to avoid.

Give them an equal chance to help form part of a Canadian nation instead of an ethnal group which behaves like a state within a state. They don't want to be islands actually, but who would not stay among people who speak his own language if the majority around could not be understood?

A New Canadian,
Henry Fred Pabst, ag 1.

ASTOUNDED

To the Editor:
Miss Gourdinne, you astound me! My point exactly. Thank you for your understanding. A heresy like that of Mr. Runions is all the more dangerous because it is incoherent. I wish he was an Aggie instead of an Arts man, because then I could say,

Stick to onions
Runions.

Steven Pedersen, arts 4.

3 In A Row For Physios

By Dunc McKillop

Thirty-seven young ladies on this campus captured the meds Transfusion Trophy with their third consecutive year of 100% donations.

In January, 1955, physiotherapy in their first year at the University of Alberta had a full turnout of 18 within three hours of the opening of the campaign. Again, in 1956, the physios had an 100% turnout. However, law also with a 100% donation won the trophy because of a larger enrolment.

To ensure winning the trophy the physios even had Miss Rendell, one of their teachers out. The young ladies, who are jubilantly celebrating their victory over the meds, dents, engineers, nurses and aggies, will answer to all around "we're in physiotherapy."

Again for the third consecutive year the engineers have won the Ash trophy. Presentation ceremonies for the two trophies will be held in the near future.

Final figures show that 60.34% of the campus donated blood this year, the second time that donations have exceeded 60% in the history of the blood drives on this campus.

Final percentage donations by faculties were as follows:— Physiotherapy, 100%; theology, 90%; agriculture, 85.3%; medicine, 77.9%; commerce, 75%; engineering, 71.6%; dentistry, 67.9%; law, 67.5%; pharmacy, 66%; physical education, 58%; education, 57.4%; nursing, 53%; household economics, 53%; and arts, 49.2%.

A total of 2,346 students registered in the eight day blood clinic. This figure was 62 short of last year.

Frank Patton, eng 4, when told that the engineers had won the Ash Trophy for the third consecutive year replied: "It was to be expected." The general attitude of the engineers seemed to indicate that they

expect to win the trophy next year.

Alberta's chances in the Corpuscle Cup competition are small. However, the results will not be known until the clinics have been held on all Canadian campi.

Dave Kinloch, med 3, and Shriley Platt, med 3, organized the campaign this year.

Musical Club To Perform For VGW Guests In Con Hall

On Sunday, at 3:15 p.m. in Convocation hall the University Musical club will hold their final concert of the year in conjunction with Varsity Guest Weekend. A feature of the concert will be a Ladies Chorus called the "Treble Clefs" who were recently formed under the direction of the Musical Club President, Paul Bourret. Pianist Alma Eagleson will be heard. Paul Bourret, tenor, will sing.

The Treble Clefs will be heard in five songs: a chorus from Bach's Motet "Pesu, Joy and Treasure"; Calm as the Night by Boehm; The Summer Night by Dunhill; Men by Mopper; and The Big Brown Bear by Mana-zucca. Members of the chorus are: Morven Bootsman, Eveline Hobbs, Loretta Hoffos, Joyanne MacDonald, Barbara MacDougall, Patricia Macrory, Sheila McCorry,

Erin O'Brien, Muriel Schwinghamer, Elizabeth Tyler, Heather Cassel, Denise Cummings, Joleen Higginbotham, Margery MacFarlane, Diane Mason, Suzanne Thompson.

Miss Eagleson who is from Warner, Alta. will play Rondo in A Minor by Mozart; Nocturne in C Sharp Minor by Chopin; Rhapsody No. 3 by Dohnani. Miss Eagleson has played in many concerts and festivals in the South. She is a member of the Mixed Chorus and Pembina hall on the campus.

Paul Bourret, tenor, has chosen Comfort Ye and Every Valley Shall Be Exalted from Handel's Messiah; two arias, Una Furtiva Lagrima from Donizetti's opera "L'Elisir D'amore" and Aubade from Lalo's opera "Le Roi d'Ys".

Miss Joanne Dutka from Canmore will be the accompanist.

The Musical Club extends a cordial invitation to all interested to attend. Admission is free.

Newman Club will hold its annual Pre-Lenten Mardi Gras on Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's college. All VGW guests are invited and costumes are optional.

Thursday at 12:30 in Arts 145 Cam Kirby, MLA, will speak on Conservative policy. All students are welcome to attend.

Lost—A red blanket coat was exchanged in the Engineering building on Tuesday morning. See R. W. Nichols, room 217, Assiniboia.

NOTICE BOARD

NFCUS Short Story Contest: Deadline for the Short Story contest has been extended to March 4 at which date all entries must be left at the Students' Union office.

The Canterbury club will have a Corporate Communion at St. Georges' Church at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 3.

The University Rifle club will hold their regular meeting Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Edmonton Utilities building firing range. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

The J. M. McEachran essay contest will be held on Saturday, March 2 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 206 of the Arts building. Those wishing to compete must register with Miss Miller in the Registrar's office, room 239 Arts building, by noon of March 2. All registered students, except those under the School of Graduate Studies, are eligible to enter.

Lost: Introduction to Psychology by Morgan in Library, Med building, or Athabasca. Please return to 49 Assiniboia Hall, or Box 31, U of A, or phone 33985.

Election rally—Con hall at 11:30 a.m. on Monday. All candidates will present election speeches.

Brewster Transportation Company Ltd., Banff, Alberta, will have representatives on the campus Monday to Friday inclusive, March 4-March 8, 1957, to interview students for summer positions as bus drivers. Applicants must hold Chauffeur's license and must take company driving test.

Northwestern Utilities Limited will have a representative on the campus on Monday, March 4, 1957, to interview graduates in engineering for distribution of natural gas, production and transmission work.

Appointments with employer's visits on the campus may be arranged through the National Employment Service, North Lab.

The Department of National Taxation advises that donations made to the University of Alberta Hungarian Aid Committee may be claimed as a deduction by the donors in computing their taxable income in accordance with and to the extent provided by section 27 (1) (a) of the Income Tax Act if substantiated by a receipt.

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—The Rainmaker starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn.

EMPRESS—Anastasia starring Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner.

STRAND—The Quiet Gun starring Forrest Tucker and *The Women of Pitcairn Island* starring James Craig.

GARNEAU—Bundle of Joy starring Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher.

SAHARA—Written on the Wind starring Rock Hudson and *Squared Jungle* starring Audie Murphy.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Three Brave Men starring Ray Milland and Ernest Borgnine.

RIALTO—Drango starring Jeff Chandler, Joanne Dru and Juile London.

VARSCONA—Friendly Persuasion starring Gary Cooper.

CAPITAL—The Girl Can't Help It starring Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield and Edmond O'Brien.

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Bears Still Need One Game To Hold Second Place

The University of Alberta Golden Bear basketball team has but two games to play in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball schedule. These two games will be played this weekend in Saskatoon against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. The Huskies undoubtedly will be trying to take both contests in order to gain the second place spot now held by the Golden Bears. The Bears also need at least one game in order to retain their runner-up spot.

To date the Bears have won two games; one against the Hus-

kies when that team visited this campus late in January and the other against the University of Manitoba Bisons last Friday here in Varsity Drill hall.

The Bruins lost their first two games of the year to the Bisons on the Bisons home floor. The Huskies visited the campus on Jan. 27 and 28 and split two games played with the Bears that weekend. A final loss suffered at the hands of the Bisons came last Saturday night, but after much fight we must say. The four games of the Huskie-Bison clash were won handily by the Manitoba squad. So the standings to date are: Manitoba seven wins, one loss, Alberta, two wins, four losses, Saskat-

chewan, one win, five losses.

Manitoba has already won the league title and the Rigby trophy. This is the third year that Manitoba has lead the way in WCIAU basketball league play and in so doing have proved themselves capable performers in stiff competition.

The Bear team leaves Thursday evening for Saskatoon where they will play the first game of the two-game series with the Huskies on Friday night, with the second being played on Saturday. These are the final games of the 1956-57 basketball year and as far as the Bears are concerned they are out to finish the season with two big wins.

Alberta Defeats Manitoba In Intercollegiate Shoot

The University of Alberta rifle team, competing in a Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Union shoot which ended Feb. 25, defeated the University of Manitoba by 10 points. The only other competitor in the meet, the University of British Columbia, defaulted because of not having reported at the end of the meet.

The scores in the meet were:
U of A—1977-137x out of 2000-200x
U of M—1967-110x out of 2000-200x

Top scorers in the meet were Jim Carroll with 496-37x, followed closely by teammates Dave Mitchell and Jim Hamilton with scores of 494-35x, and 493-30x. The other member of the rifle team in this meet Cliff Hansen

scored 493-30x.

This is the third year of competition for the rifle team in this event and they have two wins and one loss in three tries. The rifle team plus other members of the Rifle club from which the team was drawn, have also been engaged in the Canadian Universities Rifle League, which is composed of five rifle clubs throughout Canada. These five Universities have been engaged in weekly telegraphic shoots, each team shooting eight matches. The standing mid-way through the shoots were:

Team	P	W	L	Pts.
Toronto	4	3	1	6
Sir George Williams	4	3	1	6

Alberta	4	2	2	4
Manitoba	4	1	3	2
McGill	4	1	3	2

At this time the individual scorers were:

1st—L. Frazer, Toronto 99.67
2nd—J. Carroll, Alberta 99.56
3rd—D. Mitchell, Alberta 97.80

Since this point in competition Alberta has lost to Sir George Williams by a score of 993 to 992 and have two wins over the University of Toronto and McGill by scores of 994 to 967 and 994 to 977.

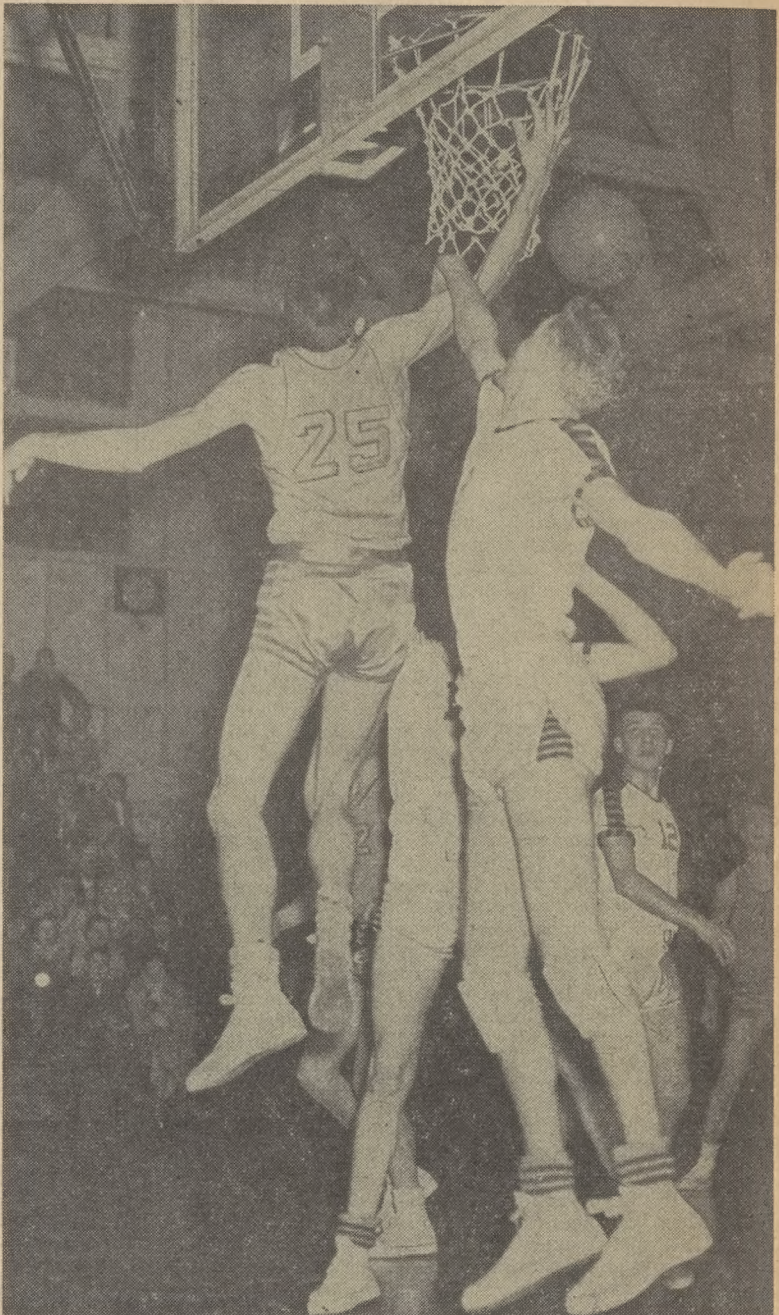
Competition will end next week with Alberta shooting against the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto competing against Sir George Williams.

There is a CURL trophy, put up for competition by eastern universities, emblematic of rifle supremacy in Canadian universities.

The Rifle club was organized three years ago under the direction of Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, and has done remarkably well in such a short space of time. The only addition to last year's rifle team in Jim Hamilton, eng 1, who shows great promise for future matches.

Varsity Flying club: Students or Varsity Guest Weekend visitors have an opportunity to see the city and campus from the air. The University Flying club can arrange to fly anyone interested on a tour over the town. If you are interested phone Don Harvey at 82511 or Jim Warne at 76214 anytime.

Foul



In this unusual shot, photographer Al Munz catches Bison player Jim Wright as he fouls the Bear's high scorer, Al Tollestrup. The game was played recently in the Drill hall during basketball weekend.

to carry a child's voice...



...or move the bottom of a lake

At Lachine, Que., Northern Electric manufactures telephone coil wire which is as thin as a human hair...

At the same plant, Northern recently completed a mammoth custom-built power cable with a diameter of just under six inches. This cable—one of the largest of its kind ever produced—is supplying electric power to two gigantic 10,000 h.p. dredges now operating at Steep Rock Lake.

These two contrasting achievements in manufacturing are dramatic proof of the versatility of the Northern Electric Company. In addition to manufacturing electrical wire and cable, and communications equipment and systems, Northern Electric also distribute approximately 100,000 electrical products which stem from more than 1,000 separate manufacturers.

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Co-eds Victorious In Skating, Lose Swimming And Volleyball

Alberta co-eds returned Monday from a sport weekend at Saskatoon with the Irving Kline Figure Skating Trophy and the WCIAU Synchronized Swimming Trophy in their possession. Both trophies were coming back home as Alberta won them along with the Spooner Trophy for swimming last year. Saskatchewan managed to take the swimming trophy this year as well as the Sam Landa Volleyball Trophy which they won last year.

Noelle McVey, ed 1, led the skaters to victory with wins in both the senior figures and

senior solo classes. Elaine Whelihan, arts 1, took the intermediate title winning the solo and figures. Saskatchewan skaters defeated Alberta's Barbara Beddome, arts 3, and Rosemary Hall, arts 2, in the senior dance but the Alberta twosome came back to win the senior pair competition.

Saskatchewan racers outclassed the Alberta swimmers and consequently the trophy went to them. However, Joyce Aylen, nurse 3; Ann Stewart, house ec 2, and Joyce Gibson, phys ed 2, showed well for Alberta in the synchronized and diving events. Joyce Aylen won the WCIAU Trophy for the second straight year. In doing this she placed first in both the synchronized figures and solo. Ann Stewart placed third in both classes. Joyce Gibson won the diving championship.

Alberta volleyball players did not fare so well as they only managed to win one game out of four played. Saskatchewan defeated the Alberta team in both games while Alberta won one and lost one against Manitoba. This was the first year Manitoba entered a team in volleyball. There were no Manitoba swimmers or figure skaters in competition.

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By Brian Staples

Many times I have stood by the door of the wrestling room in the gymnasium and watched with interest the activities of the Judo club. The members, arrayed in oriental Kimona, move through various holds, all bearing Japanese names and usually someone ends up on the mat with a loud bang, but no one seems to get hurt.

For a close look as to what judo is and some of it's background, here are the views of Ray Kelly, instructor of the club.

"What is Judo?" To the average person it is some mysterious secret possessed by small and sinister individuals which enables them to reduce adversaries, usually considerably larger in size, to piles of broken arms and legs, seemingly without effort.

In reality Judo is a highly developed sport and physical culture, as well as being a wonderful means of self defense. The word Judo itself when translated from Japanese, tells us one of the simplest explanations of what the sport is, it means "the gentle way."

What does this "gentle way" really mean? To answer the question suppose we estimate the strength of a man in units of one. Let's say the strength of one man is estimated at ten units, whereas his opponent being weaker, is calculated at seven units of strength.

Now, if the stronger man pushes the weaker with all his strength, the weaker man will certainly be pushed back or thrown to the ground, even if all his strength is used in opposition.

But if, instead of opposing him, the weaker man were to give way to his opponent's strength by withdrawing the body just as much as it has been pushed back (ten units) then the heavy opponent will naturally lean forward and lose his balance. At this point if the weaker man takes advantage of the ten units of thrust and adds only four of his own seven units to it, it will give a potential power of fourteen to the weaker man, plus the momentum of the thrust.

By placing a block in front of the strong opponent, this block being a leg, foot, hip or shoulder, the weak man is able to throw his opponent to the ground with a devastating force. Basically that is the "secret" of judo.

I feel that the men and women at the university are some of the best potential judo students. Because one of the prime prerequisite of a varsity student is an alert, thinking and inquiring mind, it is in this type of individual that judo can best be developed.

Judo is not only a physical means of draining an excess of energy and developing ones body, it is also a mental development. By applying

Swimmers Meet In Saskatchewan

The University of Alberta men's swim team travel to Saskatoon to meet the U of S in the annual intervarsity swim meet this weekend.

The team members are coach Trevor Fregren, Phil Dupre, Jim Logan, Tim Myers, Howard Boyd, Norm Hamilton, Ted Perrin, Jack Leavitt, and Padraic Clooney.

It was not known definitely at press time which swimmers would be entered in the various events. As far as is known P. J. Clooney will swim in the 120 yard individual medley (back stroke, breast stroke, butterfly breast and crawl stroke). Jack Leavitt and Clooney will handle the 100 yard breast stroke, and Tim Myers is entered in the 1 metre diving. Phil Dupre and Norm Hamilton will swim the 100 yard free style race.

the principle of "giving way", judo can enable one to get along much better in his daily environment. This is an application of the Judo motto—"maximum efficiency, minimum effort, mutual benefit."

There has been a judo club at the U of A for the last four years. But it is only this year that the club has come into its own. For the first couple of years we were very fortunate to get ten or twelve people out to a practice once a week. Out of these few has come a very hard and closely knit nucleus upon which a good club has been built.

This year we started with about 60 to 70 participants, at present the membership consists of some 73 judoka that practice twice a week. It is one of the largest memberships in a single active club in existence now on campus. The club has it's own constitution, and executive, purchases it's own kits, and crests and grading cards are also being made up.

The club is organizing a city wide tournament to be held early in March at the Drill hall.

All this is due in no small part to men like Paul Nakatsu, Joe Takahashi, Don Liteplo, Art Baird, Robin Alton and many others. Almost every faculty and school in the university is represented.

Each year we look forward to more new members joining, thus ensuring the constant growth of the judo club.

Strong Alberta Team Enters Intercollegiate Wrestling

One of the strongest wrestling teams ever assembled at the U of A is in Saskatoon this weekend to compete in the Assault-at-Arms to decide WC IAU wrestling supremacy which the U of S has held for the last two years. However, with the loss of several of their veterans, such as Chormadycz, Skaarsgard, and Staples, indications are that the U of S reign is about to end.

With a well balanced combination of rookies and veterans on the team, this should be Alberta's year. Lending weight to this theory is the fact that whereas last year these competitions were only the teams second match, this year this will be the seventh. The experience thus gained plus an intensified conditioning program indicates a vastly improved effort.

The team this year is comprised of veterans Bernie D'Aoust, lightweight; Hardy Davies, welterweight; Al Boykiw, light-heavyweight; and Jack Parkinson, heavyweight. Rookies on the team include bantamweight Allan Dalglish, featherweight Cornel Filipchuck, and light-middleweight Floyd Sweet. The middleweight contender will not be decided until Friday afternoon when Paul Kewchuk and Herman Dorin will compete in the final elimination bout of the year.

Elimination bouts were held during the last week to choose five of the other seven members of the

Lyndon Has Shutout As Bears Crush Brandon Caps 11-0

Golden Bear Pucksters crushed Brandon Caps 11-0 Monday in the Wheat City for their ninth straight win.

Playing in Brandon's Wheat City arena, Bear goalie Jack Lyndon racked up his first shutout of the season. Fast skating forward Bill Masson tallied the 100 goal of the season by the Golden Bears in nine games contested. Bears have been scored on only 21 times in the same number of games. (Masson's goal was the first of the game, the Bears went on to score 10 more for a season total of 110).

In first period action Masson scored from Denis Fontayne at 1.05. Masson also came through with Bears second marker, assisted by Don McDonald at 10.05.

Captain Bob McGhee of the Bruins scored twice assisted by Stu Hall on the first effort at 12.36 and Vern Pachal at 15.31 to leave the first period score at 4-0 for U of A.

Bears banged in four goals in the sandwich session while Caps went scoreless. Pachal opened for the Green and Gold at 12.48 on a three ing him the relay. Period-end score, Zimmel getting the assists.

Less than a minute later Vern Pachal got his second goal of the night again assisted by Masson. Defenseman Don MacDonald gave Bears their seventh goal with Ed Sorochnik assisting. Bill Masson slammed home his third marker and the Bear's eighth with Pachal feed-18.15, unassisted for the tenth Bears 8, Caps 0.

Bruins' Les Zimmel took a pass from Ray Sawka to open scoring in the final frame at the 1.08 mark. No scoring came till late in the period when Bruce Millar registered at

18.15, unassisted for the tenth Alberta goal. Vern Pachal finished out the night's efforts at 19.08 on a pass from linemate Bill Masson.

Bill Masson led U of A sharp shooters with three goals and three assists, followed closely by Vern Pachal with three goals and two assists.

Ray Sawka and Don McDonald played brilliantly on defense for the Bears.

Cap goalie Czuboka put in a stellar performance for Brandon as Bears

missed many scoring opportunities. The temperature in Brandon for Mondays game was zero with about 200 spectators in attendance.

Lineups:
Alberta—Kryczka, Lyndon, Sawka, McGhee, Pachal, MacDonald, Millar, Hetherington, Hall, Connellan, Sorochnik, Schergan, Masson, Zimmel, Bailey, Fonteyne.

Brandon—Czubolka, Nikkel, Geiem, Couling, Tweek, McKinnon, Nelson, Melvin B., McKinney, Kirbyson, Tuninglet, Slevin, Melvin J.

Rampaging Bears Can Wrap It Up This Week

In the second game of the Brandon series Bears smashed Caps 21-2 Tuesday in the Wheat City arena.

The win was the tenth straight for the Bears and puts them eight points ahead of second place U of M in WCI AU standings. Bears have two games in hand.

High point getters for the green and gold were Vern Pachal with three goals, two assists, Bill Masson with four goals and three assists, Ted Scherban with four goals, two assists and Stu Hall with four goals and one assist.

Peter Connellan banged home two goals for U of A while singletons went to les Zimmel, Bob McGhee, Ross Hetherington and Ed Sorochnik.

Brothers Warren and Frank McKinnon tallied Brandon's two markers.

Bears led 9-1 at the end of the first period and 13-2 at the end of the second frame.

The Golden Bears are at home 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday against the U of M Bisons. The U of M, U of A series should be a cracker jack as Manitoba is currently in second spot in the inter-collegiate loop. U of M have two games with U of S left to play as well as the Alberta series. Brandon College also have two games as well to play against U of S.

Alberta is in first slot in the league with 10 wins, no losses, U of M is second with a 6-2 record, U of S is third at 1-5 while Brandon has one win and seven losses.

and furious until Floyd finally won by a close decision. Al Boykiw won the right to the light-heavyweight championship by winning a close decision over Dan Gau.

Next wrestling action for the Varsity matmen is slated for March 15 when the Northern Alberta championships are to be held in the Drill hall. The following week, the provincial championships will also be staged in the Drill hall with a record-breaking entry expected. For the first time in its history, the U of A wrestling team will be entered en masse. Coach Alex Romaniuck is confident that this will result in the majority of the provincial novice and open championships going to his team. He is also hopeful, as is the sponsor of the two meets, the Edmonton wrestling circles thought ation, that many varsity students will turn out to watch the bouts. Although the turn-out for the match against Montana was gratifying, in view of the fact that persons with up to 25 years experience in Edmonton wrestling circles thought they were the best bouts ever staged in Alberta, an even larger turn-out in certainly looked for this time.

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Eaton Maintains Higher Standard At Songfest

By Penny Whittaker

Songfest selections this year were of a higher standard and a better choice than ever before said Prof. R. S. Eaton, speaking for himself and Prof. A. B. Crighton at Con hall Monday night. All four women's fraternities and six men's competed for separate Birk's awards, won by Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta.

The adjudicators found little to criticize in the entries by Delta Kappa Epsilon directed by Matt Spence, med 2. They said that their first selection, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" was very sensitively interpreted, but needed more continuity, while their second entry, "Rolling Down to Rio" was sung vigorously, with good balance.

Delta Upsilon, directed by Jim Ralston, were criticized for their bad diction. Prof. Eaton advised them "Don't rupture the language." In "Passing By" their blending was good, but phrasing sloppy, while the "Marching Song" was precise but lacked tonal quality.

Kappa Alpha Theta, directed by Pat Martland, arts 2, were praised for their diction, sensitive interpretation and attempts at phrasing. In their second selection "Can't You Dance the Polka" they were advised to watch the ends of their phrases.

Phi Kappa Pi, directed by Ken Montemurro, arts 2, came within two points of the winners. They were commended for their interpretation of "A Smuggler's Song", a difficult piece which was performed well. The adjudicator said they were amazed at this chorus' achievement.

Phi Delta Theta, directed by John Davies, arts 5, did not quite suit the mood of their first selection "The Trysting Place" to the title, but their second selection was given a high rating. Pi Beta Phi, directed by Barb Farmer, ed 4, chose a very difficult piece, "To a Wild Rose", for their first song. Prof. Eaton said that while the general effect was pleasing, a superabundance of breath was needed for such a selection. In "A Bird in Hand" it was noted that they emitted some rather peculiar vowel sounds.

Delta Gamma, directed by Penny Wright, com 2, runner-up in the women's competition, sang "The Little Dustman" with good tone and intelligent phrasing, and their second selection "Solvejg's Song" with a real effort at achieving the right mood. Both selections were described as "delightful".

The Kappa Sigmas, with Gordon Stangier, arts 3, directing, were criticized for their interpretation of their first selection "Simple Simon", but it was observed that they sang their second one, which was very difficult, with sincerity, although it did not flow smoothly.

Sigma Alpha Mu were told that their "Give Me Your Tired" was designed for an accompanist, but that they did make an effort at interpretation.

Delta Delta Delta, directed by Shirley Tanner, sang "The Jolly Miller" too quickly, while "On Himalay", an excessively difficult selection was too slow.

The Zeta Psi fraternity's performance was introduced by master of ceremonies Carl Daneliuk as

"Capers at Con". They began with a candle-light parade down the aisles and up onto the stage, to the tune of "Bringing in the Zetes". It was explained that this year they had fully intended to impress the audience with their smart apparel and inspired singing, but they only half-achieved the desired effect. In the course of their performance, the Zetes made a very generous present of a stuffed owl to the Phi Deltas.

A Special Award was presented to the Zetes by Mr. John A. Mackie of Birks, before the adjudicators made their awards to the two winning fraternities.

Scoring was as follows: Delta Kappa 157, Phi Kappa Pi 155, Phi Delta Theta 152, Kappa Sigma 146, Delta Upsilon 145, Sigma Alpha Mu 140, Kappa Alpha Theta 168, Delta Gamma 166, Delta Delta Delta 154, Pi Beta Phi 152.

"Polka Polka"



Photo by John Hillerud

Winners of the Women's division at Songfest Monday night were the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, directed by Pat Martland. Front row l. to r. Barbara Wilson, Sheila Chappel, Bette Byers, Pat Johnstone, Elaine Peacock, Anne Paterson.

Show Ready After One Month's Rehearsal By Varietie's Cast

This week marks the culmination of a month's effort for the cast of the '57 Varsity Varieties show. The evolution of show business is the theme of this year's spectacle, which includes a colorful, varied collection of acts ranging from caveman days through medieval court scenes to the Ed Sullivan program of today.

Sponsored by the Gold Key society, Varsity Varieties is under the direction of Jack Downey, arts 1, assisted by Keith Sveinson, ag 4. Bev Barnhouse, arts 1, is the show's choreographer and Brian O'Leary, stagemaster. Other important behind the scenes personages include Jeannie Saruwatari, house ec 2, costumes, Murray Strome, eng 1, sound, and Marg MacFarlane, ed 1, make-up.

The cast of sixty features many newcomers as well as stars of last year's show. Returning notables include Bob Aberdeen eng 2, doing a monologue in the Ed Sullivan show and playing Chester Truehart in the silent movies; Van Scraba, arts 4, yodeling once more, and Denise Cummings, arts 3 and Audrey Tanne, nurse 4, will be seen singing blues numbers. Howard Ritchie, arts 1, is MC of the show and "Ed" of the Ed Sullivan show. Other new talent includes Cathie Stead, arts 2, a singer and dancer of the show; Reg Mulka, ed 1, a trumpet player; and

pianists Ron Wilson, ed 2, and Deanna Shandro, ed 1.

The Varsity Varieties performance will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 in Con Hall with an extra matinee Saturday afternoon. Admission is 75 cents on Thursday, students' night, and \$1.25 per person other nights.

Radio society: program for Friday 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. CKUA will be a Campus report featuring VGW organization, Song festival and a feature on Parliamentary Dinner.

Refugee Problem Stressed At Talk By Nimeh- Quadri

"Syria has 200,000 and Lebanon has 100,000 refugees living in extreme poverty in refugee camps along their frontiers" Akram Quadri, ag 3, told a World University Service International Night Tuesday.

He said the Arab peoples simply cannot feed the refugees and the "only solution is to send them back to where they belong." Quadri said UNNRA spends \$18 million on the 800,000 Arab refugees in the Middle East but only half the amount reaches the refugees. "The other half goes into the pockets of the administration."

Raymond Nimeh, grad school, depicted his native Lebanon as a haven for victims of religious persecution over the centuries "and lately many thousands of political refugees have come to Lebanon."

He said his country is 55 percent Christian by faith with the majority of the remainder Moslem. Lebanon is the most advanced of the Arab states and over 90 percent of the people are educated.

It is a small country but its vastness lies in its history. A great variety of religious, political, and other groups have survived because of the mountainous nature of the harmony with each other under a parliamentary republic system of government, Nimeh said.

Syria, too, is a republic having received its independence from France in 1945, Quadri said. He showed pictures illustrating the vast economic and industrial development undertaken since the war, though he said two-thirds of the population still live off the land.

Slides and Middle Eastern folk music rounded out the evenings program.

Quadri is completing his third year of agriculture on a four-year scholarship from the Syrian government. He will return to his native country to work upon his graduation from Alberta.

Raymond Nimeh was World University Service scholar from Lebanon in 1955-56 and this year he is completing his master of arts degree in economics under his own resources.

Many Arab friends of the two students attended the International Night and coffee period lasted well over an hour after the spirited meeting was concluded.

The next WUS International Night will be held on Wednesday, March 13, in the Wauneita lounge when Professor T. Penelhum and Van Scraba, arts 4, will speak on their tour of Greece. Charalombus Makrigiorgos, this year's WUS scholar from Greece, will also take part.

Debates Cont'd From Page 1

Percy Marshall, U of A graduates and former McGoun debaters.

Len Leigh pointed out the nation wide importance of the problem and argued that Canada cannot develop her own resources. He noted that, while we have risk capital available, there is simply not enough of it to develop our country. "We cannot go it alone", he stated. Leigh felt that it was inevitable that American capital should play an important part in the expansion and development of Canada.

He said further that there is a similarity of tastes and marketing procedures in Canada and the U.S. that aids in promoting American investment in Canada.

"A country that controls the purse-strings of another country shall inevitably control the government of that country". This was the contention of Percy Marshall, first negative speaker. He stated that his opponents were introducing a "dangerous germ" by suggesting that the U.S. should have greater investment opportunities in Canada. Marshall termed the affirmative's arguments indicated a sell-out of Canada and her resources. As an alternative, he suggested that we should not encourage American investment, but should give Canadians every chance and opportunity to invest in their own resources.

John Paterson argued that any suggestion of the Federal govern-

ment encouraging Canadian investment in Canada would be burdensome and impractical. He cited statements from the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects to the effect that American investment was necessary and desirable in order that our economic development should not be slowed. Paterson also stressed that U.S. investment provided a higher standard of living for Canadians. Illustrating his argument with examples of oil development in Alberta, Kitimat and Ungava, he went on to point out that American investment means prosperity and full employment for Canadians. "Knowledge and technical know-how will also be ours", he said. In concluding, he stated that continuing U.S. investment assures markets, trained personnel and encouragement for Canadian investors.

The last negative speaker, John Bracco, posed the question "Why the hurry in Canadian development?" He denied that Canada has not enough risk capital, and stressed that there was no need for Canada to grow up as fast as the U.S. "We don't want exploitation, we want development, by our own means", he argued. Bracco felt that the duty of the Canadian government was to keep the profits of Canadian resources and industries in Canada and to promote investments by Canadians.



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Varsity Varieties Ticket Sales— Tickets for Thursday and Friday night performances went on sale Wednesday in Arts rotunda. Prices for Thursday tickets—students 75 cents, adults \$1.25, Friday: all tickets \$1.25. Saturday matinee tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Arts rotunda. Prices for this performance: students 75 cents and adults Saturday evening performance tickets go on sale at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Arts rotunda. All tickets are then \$1.25.

Judo club: Due to VGW, regular classes of both the men's and women's judo will be cancelled this Saturday.